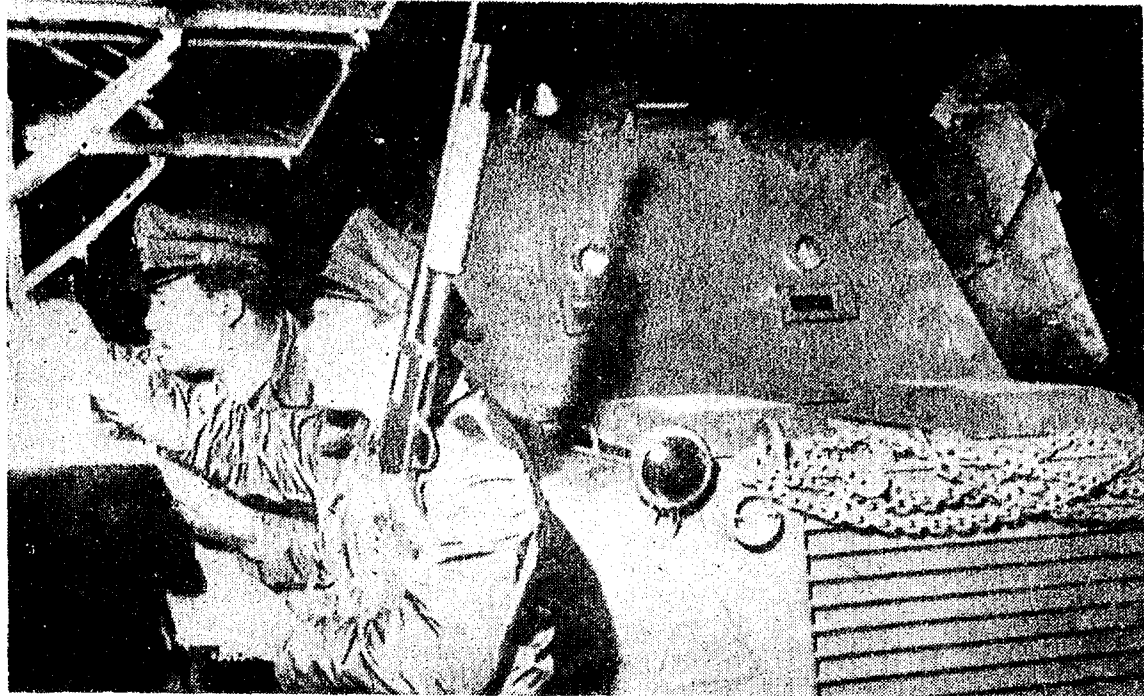


## Panthers, Police Barely Kept From Shoot-Out



TAKING A BREAK: Two Detroit policemen take a coffee break while an armored car stands by during Saturday night's nine-hour standoff with

Black Panther party members in a nearby house. One officer was killed and another wounded in an earlier incident. (AP Wirephoto)

### Arrest 15 Militants In Detroit

#### Killing Of Officer Sets Off Fighting

By HUGH MORGAN  
Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — Fifteen blacks were charged Sunday with the murder of a Negro policeman whose death set off a nine-hour armed standoff between police and militants.

Twelve of the 15 had surrendered early Sunday after their safety was assured by community leaders who stood between some 200 heavily armed police and the militants' rifles that pointed from a sandbagged second story window of a Black Panther organization headquarters.

Seven men and eight women were arraigned on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Two youths were charged with assault and battery in a clash with police two blocks from the building, which served as headquarters for the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a Panther organizing group.

**HOW IT STARTED**

Panthers said the arrest of those two, who were selling Black Panther literature, led to the shootings in which one patrolman was killed and another wounded, the only casualties of the confrontation.

Three youths were flushed from the building by police tear gas. Police said they seized three high-powered rifles in the house.

Late Sunday morning, police said five other youths were arrested in a car and one at a neighboring house and were held in the slaying, but no charges had been filed against them.

During the standoff, three cars, including two police vehicles, were burned and some cars were stoned at the outskirts of the area. Police said no arrests were made in connection with those incidents.

The trouble began just after midnight Saturday. Police said they had difficulty dispersing a crowd gathered around officers trying to give the two literature salesmen tickets for loitering. The officers summoned help.

"That's when the Panthers decided to retaliate," Robert Harris, who said he was a Panther, told newsmen later. Harris did not elaborate.

Police said two black patrolmen—Glenn E. Smith, 26, and Marshall Emerson Jr., 25—in plainclothes and separate cars responded to the trouble call.

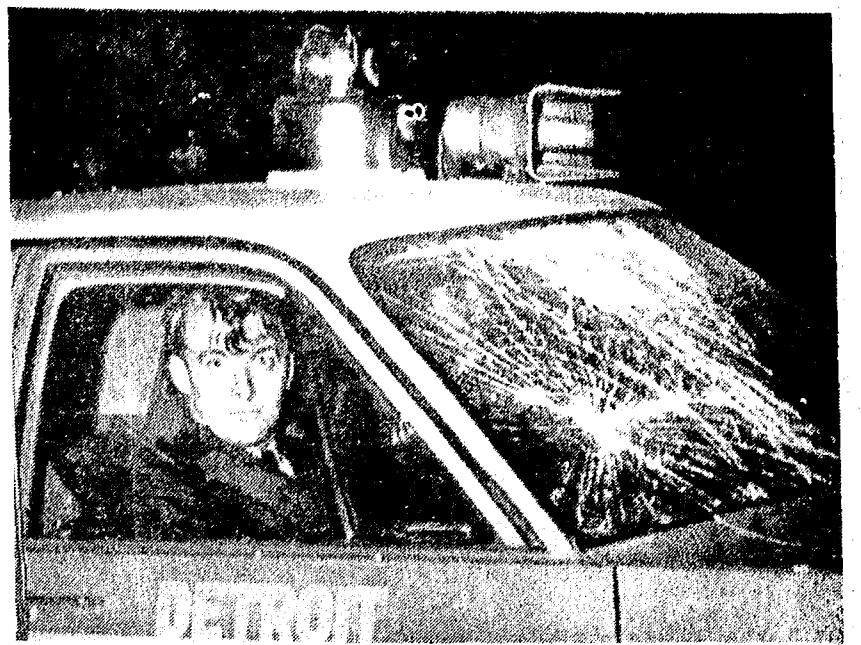
As Emerson drove by the militant's building on the way to the difficulty, shots were fired and he was struck in the hand, police said.

Smith then drove up and stopped his car to investigate the gunfire, police reported.

Jeffrey Ross, a 12-year-old neighborhood youth, said he saw a policeman, Smith, crouching behind a car about 300 feet from the headquarters. "Then he stood up, holding his gun, and he was shot in the head,"

Smith was killed. Other police cars raced to the scene. Police removed Smith's body, and blocked the intersection at 16th and Myrtle.

Three gasoline-fueled spotlights were drawn up and turned on



BATTLE SCARRED: Two Detroit policemen leave the scene of Saturday night's Black Panther conflict after their car was stoned by persons in the area. Earlier an officer was killed and another wounded. Four cars were destroyed in the encounter. (AP Wirephoto)

### American Winner Of Nobel Prize

#### MIT Professor Takes Honor In Economics

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize in economics today. The prize committee said he "has done more than any other contemporary economist to raise the level of scientific analysis in economic theory."

Called by a newsman at his home in Boston suburb, Dr. Samuelson said he had "no idea I'd be winning." He said he would go to his office as usual today — "my wife won't let me stay home, not with the phones, ringing like this."

The prize committee reportedly chose Samuelson from about 50 nominees, including Prof. Milton Friedman, an adviser to President Nixon, and Prof. Vasily Kantorovich, the Soviet economic mathematician.

**WORK DESCRIBED**

The 55-year-old professor was honored for the "scientific work through which he has developed static and dynamic economic theory and actively contributed to raising the level of analysis in economic science," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in its citation.

At MIT, Samuelson holds the rank of "institute professor," a title used sparingly by the school to recognize outstanding members of the faculty.

The Gary, Ind., native holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Harvard. He joined the faculty at MIT in 1940. Since 1967 he has been a consultant to the Federal Reserve Board.

He and his wife, the former Marion Crawford, have six children.

Samuelson's award was the fourth of the six 1970 awards for the fortune left by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. The awards, worth \$80,000 each, have also gone this year to American agronomist Norman Ernest Borlaug for his contribution to the cause of peace; Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, for literature; and three scientists — American biochemist Julius Axelrod, British biophysicist Sir Bernard Katz and Swedish psychologist Ulf von Euler — for medicine-physiology.

**OTHER PRIZES DUE**

Still to be announced are the prizes for physics and chemistry.

The economics prize was set



IN PANTHER SHOOTOUT: Glenn Edward Smith, 26, (left) was the Detroit police officer killed during Saturday night's Black Panther incident, he was answering a call for help from Marshall Emerson, 25, who was already wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

### Youth Hits Post

## Tumble From Tree Is Fatal

A nine-year-old boy died Sunday after falling from a pear tree and striking his head on the sharp edge of a post, Benton Harbor Patrolman Philipp Scheider reported.

Howard Smith, 9, of 353 Britain avenue, was taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital by his brother, Cleve, 21. The child died at the hospital of an open head wound.

**SHAKING TREE**

The brother told police the boy was standing on a branch about 20 feet from the ground and was shaking the tree. The boy slipped and fell head first on a five-foot-high post beneath the tree.

Howard was born May 5, 1961, in Hughes, Ark., the son of Charlie Lee and Alice Smith. He was a student at Calvin Britain elementary school. The family has lived here the past three years.

Survivors include his mother, eight brothers, Herman in Hughes, Charles, Tom in y., Cleve, Leon, Larry, Melvin and Richard, all of Benton Harbor; and five sisters, Mrs. Alma Mungo, Brooklyn, N.Y., Gloria

### Missiles Expanded

TEL AVIV (AP) — The chief of Israel's military intelligence department claimed today that Egypt and the Soviet Union "have set up one of the most advanced missile systems in the world" along the Suez Canal.

Gen. Aharon Yariv estimated that 500 to 600 missile launchers have had been constructed inside the 30-mile zone just west of the canal in violation of the cease-fire ban on improvement of military positions in this zone.

He said the Soviet missile system in Vietnam was much inferior to the Suez Canal defenses.

In a rare on-the-record news conference with foreign newsmen, Yariv also estimated there are about 3,000 Soviet technicians, advisers and other personnel in the standstill zone.

At the same time he appeared to confirm U.S. newspaper reports that Washington had just sold Israel a large quantity of armor and artillery. In reply to a question, he smilingly admitted that if the reports were accurate, "technically this is an important contribution" toward offsetting Egypt's new missile advantage.



HOWARD SMITH



PAUL A. SAMUELSON

### 'Holocaust' Prevented

## Police, Blacks Praised For Cooling Incident

By HUGH MORGAN  
Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — Acting Detroit Mayor Mel Ravitz — who used his body as a shield to guarantee the safe surrender of Black Panthers in a police slaying — said "patience, discipline and hardheaded common sense" kept the incident from being a "showdown — a holocaust."

Meanwhile, 15 black youths

were charged Sunday with murder in the gunshot death of Patrolman Glenn E. Smith, 26, a Negro. He was shot in the head near the headquarters of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a Panther organizing group.

**CARS BURNED**

Police said they arrested two others in connection with the burning of three cars, including two police vehicles, in fringe areas police had cordoned off. Heavily-armed police waited in the shadows for nine hours Saturday night and early Sunday

and de-escalate a potentially dangerous situation," the silver-haired, Wayne State sociology professor said.

An investigation, he said, would be conducted into the events which led to the shooting of Smith and wounding of another black policeman, Marshall Emerson Jr., 25, at about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Black Panther leaders claimed police had been harassing the new headquarters, moved across town to the West Side a week ago.

At a news conference Sunday, Panther leaders said the black community, and not the police, should be credited for lack of bloodshed.

Ravitz, however, said at least at the news conference, the Black Panther leaders "acknowledged implicitly the response was a fair response. They just refused to give any acknowledgement to the police."

"It seems that's something to build on. We have an opportunity to say we can behave as you saw. It's your turn to indicate to us you can behave and that you've got some responsibility to accept too. Only that way can we move out of the tight spot that community and country is in," he said.

Police Superintendent John Nicholas said "The problem of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Reporter Commended

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article was written by Hugh Morgan, who was publicly commended Sunday by Detroit's acting mayor, Mel Ravitz, both for his reporting and his sense of concern for the lives of those immediately involved. Morgan was the only reporter permitted at the very center of the crisis.

as black attorneys and a black newspaperwoman entered the headquarters and convinced 12 of the charged youths to give themselves up.

Ravitz, who is white, and Councilman Nicholas Hood and State Rep. James Del Rio, who are black, met the youths at the sidewalk of the two-story building and escorted them to a nearby police vehicle, where arrests were made.

Three other youths decided to stay behind, but they were routed shortly afterward when police moved in and fired tear-gas shells. The trio were uninjured when they surrendered.

"It could have been 1967 all over again, and more," said Ravitz, referring to the Detroit riot three years ago which left 43 dead.

Ravitz, who is Detroit Common Council president and who served as mayor in the absence of vacationing Mayor Roman Gribbs, praised black community leaders and the police for their actions in avoiding further bloodshed.

"The events demonstrate the ability of the community to work in conjunction with civic leaders of Detroit and, with patience and discipline, to defuse



HELPS BREAK STANDOFF: Nadine Brown, a veteran reporter for the black weekly, The Michigan Chronicle, who carried messages between Black Panthers and Detroit police during Saturday night's nine-hour standoff. Miss Brown who weighs 112-pounds and is in her 50's carried a special telephone with a 500-foot extension into Panther headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)

### INDEX

**SECTION ONE**

Editorials ..... Page 2  
Tyon Cities News ..... Page 3  
Women's Section ..... Pages 4, 5, 6  
Ann Landers ..... Page 6  
Obituaries ..... Page 12

**SECTION TWO**

Area Highlights ..... Page 13  
Sports ..... Pages 14, 15, 16, 17  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 21  
Markets ..... Page 22  
Weather Forecast ..... Page 22  
Classified Ads ..... Pages 23, 24, 25

### WORKED ONCE

## Why Pay Bills? Just 'Cash' Them!

There are better things to do with bills than throwing them in the waste basket. One man endorsed his and cashed it at the Pacer gas station, 869 East Main street Saturday afternoon, Benton Harbor police said.

An attendant, Ernest Kimpson, 16, said the man owed \$9. Another attendant, he said, cashed the "check" and refunded the man \$6 change. The bill was from Berrien General hospital, and is the same size as a check.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

### Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Berlin Is Litmus Test Of Soviet Intentions

The next formal meeting of the ambassadors of England, France, Russia, and the United States in Berlin, scheduled for early November, may well decide the fate of the extraordinarily complex negotiations which have been woven in Central Europe over the past year. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has made the ratification of the Bonn-Moscow non-aggression treaty dependent on the lifting of certain Russian restrictions around Berlin.

The Soviets are perfectly well aware that unless they come across with a package deal on Berlin, all their lengthy efforts at reconciliation with West Germany may have been in vain. Harry Ellis reports in the Christian Science Monitor that Brandt needs concessions if he is to persuade a powerful domestic opposition that he is not giving away something for nothing in his treaty with Moscow. Opinion is deeply divided over his dealings with Moscow and his majority in the Bundestag is so thin his government might fall if a vote came now.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel plans to go to Warsaw on November 2 to negotiate the final stages of the Polish-West German Treaty. Similar diplomatic initiatives are also under way between Bonn and Prague. And the West Germans and the Hungarians are just embarking on a new economic agreement. All these positive steps are now dependent upon a lasting settlement of the

Berlin question.

The Russians insist that there is no Berlin problem, only a West Berlin problem. Moscow is hesitant to formally acknowledge West Berlin's economic, political and legal ties with West Germany. Russia's delegate to the four power talks, Ambassador Abramimov, has explained that his country considers West Berlin to be a state within a state, such as the Vatican in Italy.

As recently as September 30th, the Soviet officer on duty at the Berlin air safety center suddenly imposed a 2-hour ban on flying in the air corridors — a ban which was immediately defied by American and British military planes. Speaking at a press conference on October 9, Secretary of State William Rogers said that "what we are trying to do is to eliminate those elements of the situation which create very serious tension in the area."

After their 8th meeting this year on the subject of the divided city, the ambassadors of the big four powers parted on October 9 with not even the outline of a settlement in sight. French President George Pompidou stressed in the course of his trip to the Soviet Union in October that Russia had to make some moves to ameliorate the lot of Berliners.

The West Germans themselves are powerless to negotiate a Berlin agreement on their own. But Bonn may be willing to play down its political presence in the former capital. One such concession would be to stop holding meetings of the Bundestag in Berlin or to stop electing the president of the Federal Republic there. The London Economist suggests that another bargaining point might be the opening of a Soviet trade mission in West Berlin.

The Russians are known to be anxious about staging a European security conference and might be willing to settle some minor transit issues to show their good will. The task of the Western allies, on the other hand is to get an agreement from which the communists could not later pull out. But the allies are in no particular hurry to extract concessions from Moscow. This means that Berlin has now become the litmus test of whether the Soviet Union is truly interested in reducing tensions in Europe or whether it has only been engaged in strategic maneuvering over the past year.

## It's Expensive To Take Eyes Off The Road

The sports admonition about keeping your eye on the ball can be applied to the art of defensive driving. An outfit called Jury Verdict Research reminds us of the possible consequences of not applying it — of allowing oneself to be distracted from the business at hand.

Item: A defendant had to shell out \$5,000 to plaintiffs whose car he struck when he reached to set straight a box of strawberries in the seat. Item: A woman distracted by her grandchild's balloon smashed into the rear of another car, and the verdict against her was \$20,000.

So watch it! The road, that is.

## Parts Of Country May Feel Fuel Pinch

Americans should hope for a mild winter. Recent events at home and abroad have so converged as to raise the possibility of an acute shortage of fuel oil and electricity in the Northeast and some other parts of the country as well, especially if this winter proves to be a hard one.

For political reasons, oil no longer flows westward through Syria's section of the Trans-Arabian pipeline. The line was damaged last spring and has not been repaired. In Libya, the new pro-Communist revolutionary government has ordered cutbacks in oil production while prices are re-negotiated.

Consequently oil to replace these losses must be shipped

around the tip of South Africa. It is an expensive and unsatisfactory substitute, for a sufficient number of tankers are not available.

The situation with respect to electric power is also serious, as the country learned during the worst of last summer's heat. Electric power production, hampered by a number of factors including most recently the anti-pollution campaign, has not kept pace with demand in recent years.

Coal is still the cheapest and most efficient fuel for production of electricity in most parts of the nation, but under pressure of public and government concern over air pollution, some utilities have converted to oil and gas and coal companies have more and more geared their operations to foreign markets. Some utilities which continue to burn coal face a coal shortage because of logistical factors.

There is no easy solution in sight and virtually none that can guarantee a plentiful supply of heat this winter. President Nixon has taken action to increase the import of Canadian crude oil and encourage American refineries to increase production. One White House spokesman assures the public that no home need go without heat.

But the basic problem, rooted in political conflict at home and abroad, remains. It will probably be with us so long as the Middle East is in turmoil.

## The Protection He Would Destroy!



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### HOMEcoming QUEEN

—1 Year Ago—  
Kay Eberly, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eberly, 4103 Valley View Drive, St. Joseph, was crowned St. Joseph high school homecoming queen at festivities at Dickinson stadium.

She was crowned by Rick Miller, vice president of the student council assisted by Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg and last year's queen, Linda Sicks. Senior class with float depicting giant bear riding Mustang won pre-game float parade. Miss Eberly is a blond with hazel eyes. She is captain of cheerleading squad and member of English club, honors society, Girls Athletic association and student council.

### CONFISCATES 167 FIRMS

—10 Years Ago—  
Fidel Castro's government today confiscated the most valuable remaining American-owned firms in Cuba to retaliate for the United States embargo on most exports to Cuba.

A new nationalization decree ordered the seizure of 167 firms leaving 213 American companies untouched. Most of those still not in government hands are comparatively small, and U.S. officials estimate their value at probably not more than \$25 million.

### SUPERVISORS KILL PLEA TO GAG PRESS

—50 Years Ago—  
An attempt to gag the press of Berrien county failed yesterday.

day afternoon when a majority of the board of supervisors, meeting at the county court house, realized that for the present, at least, "It can't happen here."

The attempt arose as a result of reports of the October 18 session of the board of supervisors, printed by The Herald-Press and other county dailies. At that time the supervisors voted down a proposed economy measure put forward by Supervisor Sheridan Cook of Niles.

### GROWERS PAID

—40 Years Ago—  
Fruit growers in Berrien county were paid \$1,339,586 this year for their small fruit sold on the twin city fruit market,

according to the figures made public today by the state department of agriculture.

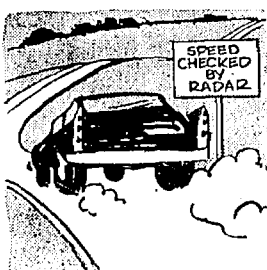
### NEW REPORTER

—50 Years Ago—  
Conant Hatch has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium.

### NEED EQUIPMENT

—60 Years Ago—  
The residence of T. C. Thornton in Bridgman caught fire yesterday but flames were quenched before much damage was done. Bridgman has no fire protection in the way of apparatus, some which is greatly needed in this prosperous village.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER



### Radar Vs. Motorist

Citizen Haines, given a ticket for speeding, determined to fight his case in court. At the hearing, officers relied on radar evidence to prove the charge against him. According to radar, Haines had indeed been traveling well over the speed limit.

But the police overlooked one thing. They failed to produce evidence that their radar equipment was in good working order on the day Haines was arrested. Result: he won an acquittal.

### CHALLENGE PRINCIPLE

This case illustrates how the law, while accepting the benefits of technical progress, is also concerned with fair play for the individual. Almost everywhere, in traffic cases, courts will insist on evidence that the radar equipment was working properly when it was put to use.

Today it is standard practice for such equipment to be checked regularly. Usually this is done by burning forks or by clocked road tests. Even so, some motorists, still not convinced, have challenged the entire principle of radar, calling it too experimental to be trusted in the courtroom.

In an earlier day, the law too was skeptical about radar as a scientific principle. But now that skepticism has largely disappeared. As one judge put it:

"X-rays, electrocardiograms, time by watches, identity by fingerprints, and ballistic evidence are freely accepted in our courts for their general reliability, without the necessity of expert testimony as to the scientific principles underlying them. The use of radar for speed detection may now be said to fall in this category."

### PLAINLY MARKED

In one case an arrested motorist, flagged down by radar, tried a different tack. He claimed he was the victim of an illegal "speed trap." But the evidence showed:

1) that the vehicle containing the radar equipment was plainly marked as a police car; and  
2) that the officers manning it were dressed in their regular uniforms.

Unable to see any "trap" in this situation, the court ordered the motorist to pay his fine. The judge felt that a speeder could not complain merely because the police had found a new and better way to catch him.

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

ONE OF YOUR readers wrote you that he often gets a choking spasm while eating. Could you repeat the instructions you gave him?

Mrs. D. H. E., Maryland  
Dear Mrs. E.: Choking spasms occur frequently to many people without any provocation. Every one who writes me about it describes the sensation during the time of the attack.

They are petrified and have a feeling they are going to choke to death. They break out into a cold perspiration, grow pale and terrify everyone who watches them.

All these people want to be left alone, free of the inevitable smack on the back that does nothing but make them more miserable. If they are forced to drink a glass of water or to chew something, the spasm gets worse.

Let me explain how this spasm occurs, and perhaps you will better understand how easily you can help yourself during one of these episodes. A small piece of food on the vocal cords. As a protective device, the vocal cords come together to keep that foreign substance from going down into the larynx, through the trachea and into the lungs. Because of this position of the vocal cords, air does not pass freely into the lungs. This gives the sensation of choking.

Now try this. If such a spasm occurs again, breathe in and out rapidly through the nose. Do not swallow saliva or any liquid, because the spasm will immediately begin again. This is the key to the rapid release of the spasm.

Remember that you will not

choke to death or "die" because of lack of air. The very worst that can happen is that you may develop a sense of faintness because of the lack of oxygen. If you faint, the spasm will disappear.

A good rule to avoid the frequency of these spasms is to pay attention to the process of eating and drinking. Avoid rapid eating while engaged in active conversation. This, too, will reduce the frequency and severity of these terrifying but not dangerous experiences.

When our new baby was brought back from the hospital, our three-year-old son actually attacked him in anger. Since then we have avoided keeping them in the same room, for fear that he will do actual harm to the baby. At this early age can he be helped by some form of psychiatry?

Mr. & Mrs. M.P., New York  
Dear Mr. & Mrs. P.: This is extending sibling rivalry to its outer limits. Your first concern must be for the new baby, and even more concern for your older boy.

He is not too young for you to take advantage of the modern psychological tests that may reveal his problem. Rather than "letting it ride" until he gets older I would consult any one of the excellent psychiatrists who specialize in the understanding and treatment of such very young children.

### SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Learn the art of rushing — slowly.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQ78	♠ 752	♥ 1093	♥ 93
♥ AK7	♥ 1093	♦ 107643	♦ 107643
♦ AKQ	♦ 107643	♣ J8642	♣ 1087542
♣ Q95	♣ J8		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	3NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Holland and North America during the 1966 world championship.

At the first table, where Kreyns and Savenburg were North-South for Holland, the bidding went as shown. Apparently the Dutch pair had a misunderstanding in the bidding, since they voluntarily bid a slam when even a game was not certain.

The three notrump overall by Kreyns was natural and

showed more or less the same values as such a bid would have shown had he opened with three notrump as dealer.

Unhappy with notrump and unwilling to pass, Savenburg responded four diamonds in an effort to play the hand at one of his suits. Over four diamonds Kreyns must have thought that his bid of four hearts was a cuebid implying diamond support, for otherwise he would not have risked naming a threecard suit.

Savenburg could have passed with his relatively poor hand, but he raised partner to five hearts, which in turn induced North to bid six diamonds. West cashed the A-K of clubs and the Dutch pair quickly and ignominiously went down one.

At the second table, the Dutch East-West pair were also guilty of overbidding their cards. The bidding went:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	2♣	3NT
2♥	2♣	3NT	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Dble

It would seem that East, for his four spade bid, must have searched hard and long to discover those concealed values in his hand that had not been indicated by his previous pass. Four spades doubled went down four and the American team gained 800 points on the deal.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

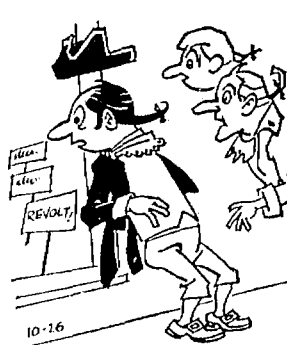
Malcolm Forbes told a banquet audience recently, "Much of the behavior of unruly campus youth leaders reminds me of the French Revolutionary politician who called a halt to an interview when he saw a mob storming by. 'I must learn where they're headed for,' explained the politician. 'I'm their leader!'"

The late W. C. Fields was extremely touchy about his oversized, over-red nose, and his drinking buddies dreamed up countless, heartless gags about it. Artist John Decker declared that it would make a perfect target for a

harse. Gene Fowler, hearing a shattering noise in Fields' neighborhood, circulated the rumor that the great man's proboscis had exploded.

Fields came a cropper when he tried to insert his famous golf routine into a picture about a princess and her knight-errant. "There's neither rhyme nor reason for your golf act in a picture like that," explained Director Greg La Cava patiently. "Why not?" persisted Fields. "She can play the caddy."

QUICKIES: Henry Youngman, deploring the fall-off in business in the nation's night clubs, declared that a lonely gentleman in one



place presented a twenty-dollar bill in payment and asked for his change. They made him a partner.

Myron Cohen tells of a prod prodigy at a Catskill resort who was asked how old her grandchildren were. She answered, "The doctor is four, the lawyer is eight."

### Factographs

Kenneth C. Royall was the last U.S. secretary of war.

Helium was first discovered in the spectrum of the sun.

More than 100 kinds of apples are grown in the United States.

### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., at 316 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 252

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches and other information received by it from any source.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All carrier service ..... \$50 per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$24.00 per month  
In advance  
Mail in Britain, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties ..... \$20.00 per year  
All other Mail ..... \$26.00 per year  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
All orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1970

## BONDS-FOR-ISRAEL MEET RAISES THOUSANDS

### Kim Stacey Selected Lakeshore Jr. Miss

#### Education Career Planned

Winner, Two Other  
Girls To Receive  
College Grants

BY ARLYS DERRICK  
Women's Editor

A Lakeshore high school senior, Kim Stacey, who intends to follow in father's footsteps in the field of education — won the 1971 Lakeshore Junior Miss crown Saturday night.

Competing with 19 other girls in Stevensville elementary school, Miss Stacey, daughter of Lakeshore superintendent of schools, Lionel Stacey and Mrs. Stacey, 1569 Bonny Bruce drive, Stevensville, won a \$300 scholarship. She has not decided where she will attend college but she plans a career in elementary education.

CONDUCTED BY JAYCEES

The seventh annual pageant was conducted by the Lakeshore Jaycees and the Lakeshore Jaycee auxiliary.

Winning the other top scholarships were Debbie Small, first runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small of Stevensville, \$200 scholarship, and Debbie Pauler, second runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pauler, Stevensville, \$100.

The Mary Alice Gerhard congeniality award went to Janice Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger, St. Joseph.

The new Junior Miss and her two runners-up captured — between them the other five awards. Miss Stacey received a trophy for poise and appearance; Miss Small, trophies for youth fitness and judges conference, and Miss Pauler, trophies for scholastic achievement and creative and performing arts. The latter's talent performance which won her the performing trophy was a vocal solo, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," from "My Fair Lady."

The 1971 Junior Miss received her crown from Glenda Trail, Lakeshore's 1970 Junior Miss.

Miss Stacey was first runner-up in last spring's Stevensville Blossomtime contest, has won two piano awards, two forensic awards, and is a member of Lakeshore's Madrigals and Future Teachers. She likes sewing, playing the piano, and cooking and her favorite subjects are music and public speaking. A dramatic reading, "Penny," was her talent performance.

WHO DECIDED

Judges were Mrs. David Doan, physical education instructor, Benton Harbor high school; Mrs. Donald Masini, artist, vice president Twin Cities Art Council, and public relations director for Benton Harbor Community Education; Leo Isaac, sales and promotions for WHFB-FM; Lynn Welch, mayor pro tem, Bridgman and Richard Marling, salaried personnel manager, St. Joseph division, Whirlpool corporation.

Robert Stanley was master of ceremonies, Mrs. Connie Cassidy, dance instructor, Mrs. Gerald Wahl, poise and appearance coordinator and intermission musicians, the Chosen Few.

John Lauek and Mrs. Martin Salkowski were chairmen for



HAPPY MOMENT: Kim Stacey's smiles were as big as the sun which was part of the "Aquarius" decorations on stage when she received her 1971 Junior Miss crown Saturday night. She was dressed in cocoa brown chiffon with gold braid trim. (Staff photo)



TWO DEBBIES: Debbie Small, left, was first runner-up and Debbie Pauler was second runner-up for the 1971 Junior Miss title at Lakeshore. Miss Small plans to attend Michigan State university to become an elementary teacher and Miss Pauler who is undecided between MSU or Rosary college, plans a career in journalism or psychology. (Staff photo)

the pageant with Mrs. Tom Brugman, auxiliary vice chairman.

### Fire Chiefs To Convene

Approximately 75 to 80 fire chiefs and representatives of fire department from all parts of Western Michigan and the Upper Peninsula will gather at St. Joseph Wednesday for their bi-monthly meeting.

St. Joseph Fire Chief Horton Neidlinger said a Michigan State trooper will speak on voice identification on telephones. The lesson is especially valuable for firemen who are faced with the task of tracing false alarm calls.

The meeting will be held at the St. Joseph Elks lodge.

Following the meeting Neidlinger will take the visiting chiefs on a tour of the Donald C. Cook, nuclear power plant educational center at Bridgman.

### Dinner Attended By 110

Funds Bolster  
Economy Of  
Mid-East Nation

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Fellowship and humor were blended with serious financial transactions Sunday night when checks amounting to undetermined thousands of dollars were written for bonds to help bolster the economy of Israel.

The occasion was the 20th anniversary dinner of Bonds for Israel, attended by 110 persons at Holiday Inn, Benton township. The Jewish American "guardians of Israel" were mostly from the Twin Cities area, but some came from as far as Kalamazoo.

Harry Litowich was general chairman and it was announced that he had planned to invest \$10,000 in bonds, but upped this to \$15,000 upon hearing needs of the war-torn nation in statistical form.

Presenting the statistics was Emil Cohen of New York City, humorist and raconteur, who appeared as guest speaker.

Bonds for Israel sales, Cohen said, build homes in that nation, and advance agriculture, industry and schools.

Cohen summed up the need of bond sales, saying that Israel's defense budget was \$1 million a day before the "Six-Day war" in 1967, but today amounts to \$3½ million a day. He said the original nationwide sales goal has been increased from \$250 million to nearly \$500 million, because Israel's defense budget has whittled amounts left to develop the nation.

How much was invested in bonds here Sunday was not announced, but it was reported that several persons had written checks for \$1,000 or more and that the Farmers & Merchants bank, Benton Harbor, has invested \$5,000 in Bonds for Israel. Many checks for \$100 to \$1,000 were received. Many investors chose to remain anonymous.

Sold are 12-year savings bonds ranging in issue price from \$100 to \$10,000 and carrying 6 per cent interest at maturity; the 15-year coupon bonds in denominations from \$500 to \$100,000, and carrying interest of 4½ per cent per year, payable semi-annually.

Litowich commented on the safe features of these bonds, saying banks in Kalamazoo have invested \$110,000, while banks in Detroit have invested between \$300,000 and \$400,000. He said banks in Michigan have invested more than \$1 million in these bonds.

Cohen blended Yiddish humor with serious commentary on Israel. He said Israel wants peace, does not hate Arab nations, but must fight to protect itself from Arab attacks. He said Israel with about one per cent of the territory in the Middle East has absorbed 1½ million Jewish refugees. He also noted that Palestinian nations have absorbed only about 600,000 refugees.

The present nation of Israel was established in 1948. Bonds for Israel have been sold over the nation since 1951 in gatherings similar to the one here Sunday.



INVESTMENTS IN ISRAEL: Emil Cohen (center) humorist and raconteur, gathered in checks to buy Bonds for Israel from Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg, 405 Kubbick drive, Fairplain, and Harry Litowich, Highland avenue, Benton township. Some 100 persons attended Bonds for Israel dinner Sunday at Holiday Inn, M-139, and invested thousands of dollars in bonds to help bolster economy of Israel. Litowich was general chairman and master of ceremonies. Cohen of New York City, blended Yiddish humor with plea to aid Israel. (Staff photo)

### Moving To Benton Gray Will Resign As Commissioner

Charles Gray said today he will resign as a Benton Harbor city commissioner because he is moving from the city into Benton township.

Gray, 47, Fourth Ward commissioner, said that next Monday, Nov. 2, will be his last commission meeting. His term expires in April. The commission can appoint a successor for the balance of the term. The Fourth Ward seat will then be up for election on April 5, 1971, for a one-year term.

CALLED ASSET

Mayor Wilbert Smith described Gray as "an asset to the commission in many ways. I hate to see him leave and tried to talk him out of it."

Gray said his move to the township is prompted by a desire for larger living quarters. A bachelor, he lives with his widowed mother. They currently reside on John street in the Fourth Ward.

Elected to the commission in 1968 in a contested race, Gray won re-election unopposed last April. He is one of the most popular commissioners with city officials and the public.

Gray is chief attendance officer for the Benton Harbor school district.

"I'll miss the commission. I have found that the commissioners are sincere and hard-working in their attempts to improve Benton Harbor. I am proud to have served with them," he said.

CRUSHING VICTORY

MONTREAL (AP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau won a fifth four-year term by a crushing majority and his Civic party swept all 46 contested City Council seats Sunday in an election unmarred by terrorist violence.



CHARLES GRAY

### Now: Driver Training For Adults

Adult driver education will be offered to area residents starting Nov. 2 by the driver education department of Benton Harbor Area schools.

Tod Osborne, chairman, driver education department, said it will be the most comprehensive driving program that ever has been offered in this area. It will consist of class work, simulator training, practice driving on the high school range, and on-the-road experience.

Students will receive 25 hours instruction. Part of the class will be training with the new Driver's Education program. Osborne said it is a multi-media learning system beneficial to all trainees and especially those with reading problems.

Tuition for the course is \$45. The first class Monday, Nov. 2, starts at 7 p.m. in the driver education classroom. Persons interested in enrolling should call Benton Harbor high school 926-7301.

### Big Windup In Berrien For GOP

Senator Tower,  
Milliken, Lenore  
Here On Tuesday

Accompanied by Texas Senator John Tower, Ms. Lenore Romney will make her second campaign swing into Berrien county in as many weeks Tuesday.

Mrs. Romney will arrive at Ross field at 10:30 a.m. and go to a news conference at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph at 11 a.m. At noon, she will go with Senator Tower to an open luncheon meeting of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club at the Elks club in St. Joseph. Senator Tower is scheduled as the luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Romney, Republican who is seeking to unseat U.S. Senator Philip Hart, has been campaigning intensively in the outstate areas of Michigan, and was in the Twin Cities last Friday.

Tuesday also will see a campaign visit to Berrien county by Gov. William Milliken, on behalf of his own candidacy. He will address students at Niles high school at 11:30 a.m. and visit the Fairplain Plaza outside of Benton Harbor at 2 p.m. Paths of the two campaign parties will not cross while in the county.



SENATOR TOWER  
SJ Luncheon Speaker

### Fact Finder's Report 'Pleases' BH Teachers

A state fact finder has recommended a \$500 (from \$7,000 to \$7,500) per year salary increase for starting teachers with a bachelor's degree in the Benton Harbor Area schools, according to Roger Peterson, president of the Benton Harbor Education Association (BHEA), bargaining agent for teachers in the district.

Peterson said the fact finder's recommendations also provide for a 6 per cent index for annual salary increases for teachers and a provision in a new contract that would compel teachers to belong to the BHEA.

Peterson said the recommendations were received over the weekend from the state fact

finder, Leon Hermann. Peterson added that BHEA officials are pleased with the findings and hope to meet soon with school administrators to ratify a new contract.

In response, Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, said his office this morning had not received a report of the findings. Payne said no decision on a contract session with the BHEA could be made until the report is received and its contents studied.

Under terms of the fact finder's report, the minimum pay of beginning teachers would move from \$7,000 to \$7,500 a year. Payne said if a 6 per cent index is included in the findings, it would mean an average pay hike of 6 per cent annually for teachers over a period of ten years for those with a BA degree and over a 12-year period for those with a master's degree.

Recommendations for maximum salaries and intermediate salary ranges were not revealed in a BHEA release on the fact finder's report.

Peterson said unit maintenance (closed shop) means that teachers must belong to the BHEA, or pay dues to the organization even if they don't belong. According to Payne, this means that a teacher could not work in the district if he did not join or pay dues.

Another recommendation included single subscription for health insurance. Peterson said under this recommendation, the policy would cover teachers, but not members of their families.

The Benton Harbor board of education last August petitioned for a fact finder, after contract negotiations remained stalemate. Teachers later agreed to

teach classes at the start of this semester, working under provisions of the last year's pact. Ten days ago, however, the BHEA announced that a work stoppage would be considered in about two weeks, if issues of the proposed contract are not resolved.

### SJ Driver Loses Life In Arizona

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP) — Francis Edward Cripps, 27, of St. Joseph, Mich., was killed Saturday when his small foreign car went out of control and slammed into a tree two miles east of here on U.S. 66.

The Arizona Highway Patrol said Cripps was passing another car in face of oncoming traffic. They said he attempted to return to the proper lane, but lost control of his car.

Mr. Cripps was employed at Memorial hospital in the laundry until a few weeks ago. He resided at 121 Wayne street. He came to St. Joseph in July, 1969.

Francis Schults, veterans service office, said Cripps had served in the navy from Sept. 7, 1960 to March 20, 1963 and received three service commendations.

His father lives in Detroit. The father had purchased the car his son was driving just a few weeks ago.

### TO DISCUSS CAREERS

### Wednesday Is 'College Night' At St. Joe High

The 27th annual "College Night" for St. Joseph and invited high schools will be Wednesday Oct. 28 starting with a general discussion period with principal and counselors at 7 p.m. in the school library.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. there will be three 40-minute periods to allow students and parents to meet with representatives from colleges of their choice. Following at 9:30 p.m. there will be a coffee for the college representatives from colleges of their choice. Following at 9:30 p.m. there will be a coffee for the college representatives in the cafeteria.

Joseph Rapapelo, guidance director, said the high schools invited are Lake Michigan Catholic, Lakeshore, Bridgman, River Valley, Galien and Berrien Springs.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1970

## OUTSTANDING BERRIEN 4-HER'S ARE NAMED



**HARVEST QUEEN:** Miss Sandra Bailey crowns her successor, Miss Joan Allen of South Haven, as Harvest Queen of the Van Buren United Civic Organization. Miss Allen was crowned during the ninth annual harvest festival banquet Sunday. (Alice Flood photo)

## Banquet Held South Haven Girl Is Harvest Queen

**By ALICE FLOOD**  
South Haven Correspondent  
SOUTH HAVEN—Miss Joan Allen of South Haven was named the 1970 Harvest Queen of the Van Buren United Civic Organization during the organization's ninth annual banquet Sunday in the Mai Kai Lounge, Fiedelman's resort, South Haven.

Allen was crowned by Sandra Bailey, last year's queen. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Allen of South Haven.

## Cass 'Blitz' Planned For Mittan

Ten Republican state representatives will campaign for 44th District State Representative Ray C. Mittan on a door-to-door "blitz" Wednesday at Dowagiac.

The representatives, from all over the state, will visit specified areas set up by Cass County Republican Chairman Eldon Ledman of Dowagiac. The area includes downtown Dowagiac.

The house members will arrive at 10 a.m. and depart at 4 p.m. Heading the group will be Representative Tom Ford of Grand Rapids, brother of Congressman Gerald Ford, minority house leader in Washington.

Mittan will accompany the visiting house members throughout the day.

## Coloma Anton Launches Write-In Drive

COLOMA—A write-in campaign to reelect Gust Anton as District 15 commissioner on the Berrien county board of commissioners was launched over the weekend.

Anton was defeated in the August 4 primary by Mrs. Jacquelyn Zerlaut for the Republican nomination. The margin was nine votes. There is no Democratic candidate.

District 15 covers Coloma city, Hagar township and precincts 1 and 3 of Coloma township.

**'NOT TRUE EXPRESSION'**  
Anton, who confirmed the write-in campaign had been launched, said "The primary results did not show a true expression of the people's feelings."

Many residents, said Anton, did not go to the polls because of the time of year. Farm owners were busy getting their crops in, while others were on vacation.

Mrs. Zerlaut, 58, of Coloma, was a World War II aviator and is manager of a UAW union office in Benton Harbor. As a member of the Women's Air Service Pilots in World War II she tested fighter planes and towed targets for anti-aircraft gunnery practice. She has served on the Berrien County Social Services board and the Berrien General Hospital board and has been president of Twin City Community chest and the Altruism club.

Anton said, "this type of campaign (write-in) will be difficult." He said, however, about 100 area residents will be conducting a door-to-door campaign on his behalf before the Nov. 3 election.

Pamphlets were being distributed in the downtown area of Coloma explaining the write-in procedure.

Anton has served a county commissioner for the past four years. He has also been mayor of Coloma, and presently is the secretary-treasurer of the Paw

## Van Buren Eyes Two Key Issues

PA WPA W—Van Buren county commissioners meet at the courthouse Tuesday to decide two important issues.

The two involve whether to approve the proposed budget of \$1,113,015 for 1971 and if the county is going to operate an ambulance service for 1971.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

Funds to operate the ambulance service through the sheriff's department were not included in a preliminary budget for next year.

But \$65,000 was earmarked by commissioners at a session on Oct. 12. However, there has been no official decision from Sheriff Richard Stump on whether his department will operate the service.



GUST ANTON



JACQUELYN ZERLAUT

Paw Lake Regional Planning commission.

A resident of the area for over 10 years, Anton, 42, said that after serving on the county board, he feels he has a better understanding of the county policies and procedures than his opponent.

**'OUT OF LINE'**  
"Our welfare program is way out of line, and needs to be changed," said Anton. "Food stamps are out of the question for farmers who are blackmailed by their help."

Anton said the word blackmail referred to reports that "farm workers will not stay and work a farm unless the farmer gets them food stamps."

"I have nothing against my opponent," said Anton. "But after such a poor turnout at the polls in August, I felt that I should run for reelection based upon my experience and interest in the community."

## League Backing Proposal 'A'

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has announced support of Proposal A on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Proposal A asks authorization for the state to borrow \$100 million through sale of general obligation bonds for low income housing.

Mrs. James Atkinson, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, said: "We believe blighted conditions are detrimental to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of all citizens. We realize about 63 per cent of all Michigan families cannot afford a new moderately-priced home. We are aware only two per cent of all families living in bad housing earn enough money to purchase housing without some governmental assistance.

Passage of the proposal would permit the state to make grants or loans available for new housing and rehabilitation of present homes. Approval of local governmental units would be necessary before any community could receive funds, Mrs. Atkinson said.

## JET STREAMS

Jet streams, or rivers of air, flow near the base of the stratosphere at altitudes ranging from 20,000 to 40,000 feet. They may measure 300 miles wide and four miles deep.

## Niles Girl, Buchanan Boy Picked

Scholarships,  
Many Other  
Awards Presented

By Alan Arend  
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A Niles girl and Buchanan boy were named Berrien county's Outstanding 4-H'ers for 1970 Saturday night at the annual 4-H Fall Recognition program at the Youth Memorial building here.

Marie Radewald, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Radewald, Jr., and Mark Rohde, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohde were presented the Leo Stanley awards by John Lesch, president of the Benton Harbor Exchange club, sponsor of the award.

Miss Radewald has been a 4-H member for eight years and has completed 56 projects ranging from home economics to gardening to teen leadership. She is a senior at Niles high school.

Rohde has also been a 4-H member for eight years, completing 52 projects including agriculture, recreation, electricity, furniture refinishing and teen leadership. He is a senior at Buchanan high school.

Both were recently named state delegates to the 1971 National 4-H Conference, to be held next spring in Washington, D.C.

"I Dare You" awards were presented to two Berrien Center members, Connie Norris and Lester Guthrie, Jr., by Larry Cushman, area 4-H youth agent.

## SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED

John Schilling of Eau Claire was named recipient of the \$500 Shuler Brothers scholarship, while Marcia Hipshear Wirth, Kalamazoo, Robert Pagel, Berrien Springs, and Jamie Lull, Watervliet won \$100 Norman Erickson scholarships.

Eleven Berrien county 4-H'ers received Key Club awards, sponsored by Cligo Oil Co. They were: Bill Steink, Bill Mariske and Christine Jaskiewicz of St. Joseph; Nancy Peterson, Benton Harbor; Carole Dunbar and Gary Houseworth, Buchanan; Beverly Freehling, Baroda; Branda Streffling, Berrien Springs; Debby Stark, Niles; Jamie Lull, Watervliet; and Debbie Zielke, Bridgman. Russell Bergeman made the presentations.

**SENIOR PLAQUES**  
Senior plaques were presented to 24 4-H members by Harry Kolberg, president of the county 4-H Leaders association. Recipients were: Mary Ann Shuck, Renee Raines and Nancy Peterson, Benton Harbor; Pamela Bishop, and Karen Koehnshof, Coloma; Kay Ann Roth, Joyce Wicker, Douglas Wire and Lois Wolf, Berrien Springs; Barbara Price, Galien; Karen Bosler, Cindy Ruppel and Diane Hanson, Niles; Erich Norris and Lester Guthrie, Jr., Berrien Center; Tom Walton and Kathy Seurek, Three Oaks; Julia Kurland and Dale First, Eau Claire; Diana Hendrix, Stevensville; Roberta Diehl, New Troy; Rosemary Rybicki, Sodus; and Jamie Lull, Watervliet.

Sixty-two 4-H'ers received county medals for project work during the past year. The medals were presented by Mrs. Leon McNally and Mrs. Martin Granger of the county awards board. Regional and State 4-H Award winners were presented by Cushman.

Over 200 persons attended the annual recognition night ceremonies.

## AT COLLEGE

**MS Society  
Will Meet  
On Sunday**

The Southwestern Branch Chapter of the Tri-County Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Knights of Columbus building between Coloma and Watervliet.

Mrs. Elsie Klug, public relations chairman, said a "surprise" program will be presented. Multiple sclerosis patients, their families and friends in the Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties are invited.

## GRAND JUNCTION

## Pilgrim's Day Dance Will Open Centennial

GRAND JUNCTION—The opening event of the Grand Junction centennial of 1871 will be a Pilgrim's Day dance Saturday, Nov. 7, at Dutch Mill lounge.

A general meeting of the centennial committee will be held Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., at the Grand Junction school. Future meetings will be called on the first Thursday of each month.

Revenue Chairman Zigmund Gryzbowski said costume dance Nov. 7 will begin at 8 p.m. It will feature a smorgasbord, with Mrs. Hazel Burda in charge. Gryzbowski said he hopes those attending will be in the spirit of 1871 and come dressed in clothing of that period.

The Grand Junction Mothers club of the school has postponed a dinner that was scheduled for Nov. 7 to resolve a conflict in dates with the centennial dance. The Mothers club re-scheduled the dinner to Dec. 5 at the school.



**DEMOCRATIC HOT LINE:** Miss Margaret Crishal, Democratic candidate for House of Representatives from 44th district, commands telephone at party headquarters in Benton Harbor, while Democratic State Sen. Coleman Young, Detroit, offers advice. Young was in the Twin Cities Saturday to help Miss Crishal in her campaign. Miss Crishal hopes to unseat Republican Ray Mittan, Benton Harbor, who is seeking second term in office. (Staff photo)

## Election Nov. 3

## Van Buren Signs Up 24,308 Voters

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren County Clerk Thomas Kiefer said 24,308 persons have registered and are eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

By comparison, he said, 23,542 persons were registered for the primary election in August.

The registered voters are scattered among 27 precincts and two absentee voter counting boards.

Three precincts in South Haven provide 2,950 voters. Paw Paw and Paw Paw Township provide 2,730 voters while three precincts in Antwerp Township,

2,379 voters. A list of other precincts and the number of registered voters:

Almena township, 754; Arlington township, 658; Bangor City, 871; Bangor township, 730; Bloomingdale township, 746; Columbia township, 819; Covert township, 1,261; Decatur township, 1,397; Geneva Township, 877; Gobles city, 382; Hamilton township, 493; Hartford city, 1,073; Hartford township, 869; Keeler township, 977; Lawrence township, 987; Pine Grove township, 725; Porter township, 581; South Haven township, 1,531; and Waverly township, 518.

## MS Society Will Meet On Sunday

The Southwestern Branch Chapter of the Tri-County Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Knights of Columbus building between Coloma and Watervliet.

Mrs. Elsie Klug, public relations chairman, said a "surprise" program will be presented. Multiple sclerosis patients, their families and friends in the Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties are invited.

## AT COLLEGE

## Red Cross First Aid Course Set

An American Red Cross standard first aid class will start Tuesday at Lake Michigan college, room 208 B, Britain avenue campus, according to C. J. Deruyter, first aid chairman. Class hours are 7-9 p.m.

Twenty-two persons just completed a course and received certificates. They are:

Marian Barton, Melanie Taylor, Karen Christopher, Beatrice Frobel, Dorothy Sparks, George Zwissler, Camilla Styburks, Mildred Palleschi, Lucille Elmsner, Ruby Dunn, Mary Ann Rudel and Rick Devries, all of St. Joseph.

Karen Kesterke, Berrien Springs; Mary Ann Balsis, Barbara Smith, Coloma; Aggie Golline, Margaret Parrott, Lavonda Miston, Stevensville; Barbara Johnson, Betty Daday, Joy Jackson, Benton Harbor; Richard Pazder, Buchanan.

## State Roads Claim 18

By Associated Press  
Michigan traffic claimed at least 18 lives over the weekend, in a 10-day four-weekend stretch by cars and three persons who died in a single mishap.

## Miss Crishal Against Proposal C

But She's Also  
Against Funds For  
Parochial Schools

Miss Margaret Crishal of Benton township, Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives from the 44th District, said Saturday that she is opposed to the use of public funds for non-public schools—and also opposed to Proposal C, a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban such support.

Miss Crishal voiced her opinions during the interview and was joined by Democratic State Sen. Coleman Young of Detroit. Sen. Young came here to help Miss Crishal in her campaign against Republican State Rep. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor in the 44th district.

Miss Crishal said she's opposed to the use of public funds to finance private schools.

## EXPLAINS OPPOSITION

She said her opposition to Proposition C stems largely from her belief that it could, if passed, jeopardize various programs used by non-public school students in public schools. These, Miss Crishal said, are the shared programs, such as driver education.

Also, Miss Crishal noted, approval of the proposition would necessitate interpretation by the courts on its exact meanings.

Earlier this month, Miss Crishal announced support for two other propositions on the Nov. 3 ballot. Proposition A would provide a \$100 million bond issue for low-income housing. Proposition B would give the vote to 18-year-olds.

Sen. Young agreed with Miss Crishal in opposing public funds for non-public schools. He, however, said he favors the constitutional amendment banning such aid. Young also said he favors the bonding issue and the 18-year-old vote.

Young termed Miss Crishal's opponent, Ray Mittan, "little-known in Lansing and 'always casting his vote the wrong way.'" Young cited Mittan's opposition to the 18-year-old vote. He said Mittan substituted pollution to "reasonable pollution" in wording of a recent anti-pollution bill. "This," said Young, "is like a woman being almost pregnant." Young referred to Mittan's voting record over two years as "Neanderthal."

Turning to Republican State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton township, Young said, "He's (Zollar) known in some quarters as Benton Harbor Fats."

## DEMOCRATS AHEAD?

Statewide, Young predicted that Democrats are running ahead for all key state offices, except the top spot, governor. He said Sander Levin is "damned" close to Gov. William Milliken, now, and a Democratic sweep should carry Levin into office. Young said Levin is well-known and has political strength in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Young, 52, is a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., but was graduated from Detroit Eastern high school. He was employed as a special representative to the American Federation of Labor. He was first elected to the Senate in 1954.

Miss Crishal is making her first venture into politics. She is executive director of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

## Open House At Library Draws 200

SODUS — Upwards of 200 persons attended open house ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the new Sodus township library. Members of the library board conducted guests through the \$40,000 facility, located at 3776 Naomi road on the site of the old original Sodus school. Refreshments were served.

A number of other community libraries in Berrien county sent plants and flowers for the occasion. The Sodus library is a member of the Berrien County Library league.

Through an oversight, the name of one member of the Sodus library board, Mrs. William Hull, was not included in an earlier story.



**CAMPAIGN TIME:** State Rep. Ray C. Mittan, R-Benton Harbor, talks with motorist in Coloma Saturday during Republican campaign motorcade. The stop was the first on a tour which also took GOP candidates to Watervliet, Eau Claire, Berrien Springs and Benton Harbor. Mittan seeks re-election to 44th district in state house of representatives. State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, also seeking re-election, took part. (Cliff Stevens photo)